L.H. J. Your Committee further find by the several Naval Officers Ac-Lib. No. 45 counts laid before your Committee this Session on comparing such parts of them as related to the 15<sup>d</sup> p hhd with the said Trustees Accounts an Omission of Credit for the following Bills remitted them viz.

James Billings on Richard Gildart November 1735 by Levin

Gale Esq<sup>r</sup> 20..0..0

Edmond Hough on James Wilson May 1737 by ditto 5..o..o George Gibson on Thomas Lutridge May 1737 by Philip

Lee Fsa 4..0..4

As also sundry other Bills remitted since the year 1737 which we Conceive were not Come to hand at the making up of the aforesaid Account all which is submitted by your Committee to the Consideration of the House

Signed p Order Com. Richd Dorsey Clk.

M<sup>r</sup> Tasker from the Upper House delivers M<sup>r</sup> Speaker the following message (See page 261.)

p. 892 The Governors answer to the General Address about Aggrievances communicated to this House was read and is as follows

## Gentlemen of the Lower House of Assembly

I have considered your Address delivered to me by M<sup>r</sup> Speaker on the 6<sup>th</sup> Instant and assure you that I am and always shall be sincerely desirous of the welfare of the Province, and ready at all times to give a helping hand to the Removal of every Obstacle to its happiness and Prosperity and particularly of such Grievances represented by the Lower House of Assembly as shall upon a due Consideration appear to me to be real & not imaginary ones.

But then you must allow that whatever are his Lordships Legal and Just Rights can be no way affected by any Resolution or Representation of your House but must remain in the same state as if you had never taken the same under your Consideration.

Of this nature is the first Grievance set forth in your present Address relating to the 14<sup>d</sup> p Ton which his Lordship receives for every Vessel not properly belonging to this province which I must be so candid as to say his Lordship has in my Opinion as good a right to as any Gentleman in your House or in the province can have to his own Estate

That no man may find he has a worse Title to what he at present Possesses is a wish that I believe very many will Join with me very sincerely in the Law of 1661 which you mention having not only stood an Attack from the Lower House of Assembly but from the whole Legislative Body of this Province which passed An Act to repeal it and take the said 14<sup>d</sup> p Ton from his Lordships Noble